

NEW FEATURES FOR HORSE SHOW

English Military Officers to Ride Against Fort Riley Cavalry at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, October 31.—With over 1,500 entries, 300 in excess of last year, the National Horse Show will open in Madison Square Garden one week from tomorrow. Two hundred and forty exhibitors have made nominations in 156 classes, against the former record number of 125 classes.

For the first time Great Britain is sending her crack military riders—Hussars from Aldershot, England's greatest military camp—to compete against the pick of America's cavalrymen—rough riders from Fort Riley, Kansas, whose feats have been developed on the Western plains.

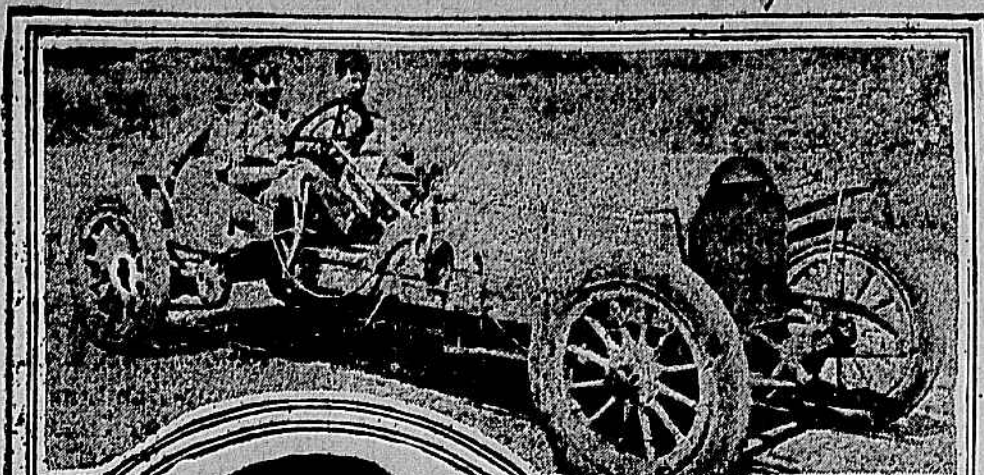
Europe's greatest draft stallions, the pick of the national shows in France, Belgium and Great Britain, have been gathered by the leading dealers in the West, and will be shown for the first time in this country at the show.

Distinctive over all previous horse shows, this year it will be for the first time really national in its character. More than this, interest is world-wide, and the event will strikingly take on international importance. In addition to having in the show ring all the types of the show horse, many of which have never yet been seen at the Garden show, although reigning favorites in England and on the continent, in a social way the coming show will far eclipse all its predecessors.

100-DAY MEET AT TAMPA TRACK

TAMPA, Fla., October 31.—Stakes for the hundred-day meeting of the Tampa Jockey Club, which opens Thanksgiving Day were announced today, there being a total of twenty-one, with additional stakes and big purses for two-year-olds. An average of \$2,000 in stakes and purses will be hung up daily. The new plant in West Tampa, with a mile track and a three-eighths straightaway for the two-year-olds, will be completed about November 10. Already horses are arriving, the first lot being the stable of John McClelland, of Canada. The Schorr horses, twenty-five in number, will arrive this week, and on November 10, a special train will bring a large number from Latonia. The inaugural handicap, for a purse of \$1,000 and added money will be a six furlong event for all ages.

Vanderbilt Cup Winner and Its Driver



Harry K. Grant

STRENGTH OF TEAMS QUESTION OF DOUBT

Comparative Scores Indicate 'Techs and Virginia Are Evenly Matched.

ADVANTAGE FAVORS V. P. I.

Seems to Be No Chance of Bringing the Rivals Together on Gridiron.

BY CABELL F. FITZGERALD.
Princeton, 5; Navy, 3.
Virginia, 5; Navy, 0.
Princeton, 8; V. P. I., 6.

Do these comparative scores tell that the University of Virginia eleven is superior to the team of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute? This question is one that puzzles the most ardent follower of football results, and will never be answered unless the two Virginia teams—neither of which perhaps has an equal in the South outside of this State—get together on neutral ground and fight it out. There is little chance, as schedules stand today, that either management will make overtures, as it seems in athletics there is an insurmountable breach between the two institutions.

Following the accomplishments of the Virginia Polytechnics from the beginning of the season to the present time, carefully studying the material of which each eleven is composed, and analyzing the tactics used by each, there is probably no expert in the State, or unbiased opinion, who would not say without second thought that the Blacksburg men have the best of the argument.

Could Virginia, at her best, meet and defeat Washington and Lee by anything like the score piled up by the Techs, could the Charlottesville team

hold Princeton to a single touchdown, and score one itself, or could the Orange and Blue grind Richmond College to earth as if the team was composed of school boys, are propositions that will never be solved in the games yet to be played this year, but the best side of the bet would be in favor of V. P. I.

Season after season the clamor from every end of the State is for a game between the Techs and the university, and each year the management turns a deaf ear to the general demand from the thousands interested in the great college game, whose purpose in asking that such a contest to be played is to determine the football championship definitely and conclusively. No one does not believe that men of the brawn and muscle of the Virginia eleven are cowards, nor do we say that the brilliant stars of Virginia Polytechnic are afraid to test their strength against the Charlottesville team.

What we do say, however, is that should the great Eastern teams—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Carlisle, West Point, Pennsylvania or Annapolis—allow some difference to cause the severance of this historic rivalry, the result would be the use in arranging a great schedule of games, when at the end nothing would be told, and in reality the outcome amount to nothing more than a test of brute strength or strategy between sturdy athletes, who seek victory solely for the sake of a score, and not for recognition.

The idea of college football—as it should be—is to arrange the trials, that one or another of the universities, or colleges may, at the end be heralded as the champion of some great section of the country.

In the South, interest in athletics is at a fever heat. In the West, the Middle West and in the East, teams are battling for supremacy, and in the end the winner will more than probably be picked with little doubt as to

its right to have the honor, while in the South Atlantic division, or the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the picking of a "very best" team will be largely a matter of guess work.

The University of Virginia may have ample reason for its refusal to meet the Techs, and the latter, on the other hand, may be justified in their stand. We have no comments to make except to the loyal defenders of the two teams, in which we have great pride, and whose accomplishments we watch with unbiassed enthusiasm. If a game should be arranged, it should be in the place, and Saturday, December 4, is the time.

As rated last year in Spalding's official football guide, the standing of the teams in the South Atlantic division, as furnished by W. A. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, was as follows: Virginia, George Washington, North Carolina Agricultural, and Mechanical, Virginia Polytechnic, University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Davidson College, St. John's College, Clemson College, Randolph-Macon, Richmond College and William and Mary. Hampden-Sidney is not classed, although she deserves the same recognition accorded in the place, and Saturday, December 4, is the time.

Already this year North Carolina, Washington and Lee and the Techs have yielded standing to the Virginia Polytechnic and Virginia, while George Washington and North Carolina Agricultural are still to demonstrate their prowess. George Washington is nothing like so strong as last year, and A. & M. will hardly wear the palm. Even in Mr. Lambeth's imagination, the series of games is more intense than ever before, and the eleven of the several colleges are stronger than those of last season, with the exception of the Richmond College. The cup becomes the permanent property of the winner.

NEW ORLEANS, La., October 31.—George Kison and Willie Fitzgerald fought fifteen rounds to a draw before the Eastern Athletic Club in McDonoughville this afternoon. They made ringside weights of 115 pounds. The bout was refereed by Billy Papke.

MRS. LADENBURG GIVES "PRIZE FIGHT" PARTY

Widow of Banker Entertains Society With Something New. Fashionable Audience Sees "Pugs" Smash Each Other in Horse-Woman's Carriage House.

NEW YORK, October 31.—Sixty men and women, most of whom are members of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, were spectators last night at three prize fights in the carriage house of Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, widow of a New York banker, near Westbury, L. I.

"Joe" Humphries was the referee in each of the four-round bouts. The fighters used eight-ounce gloves, and had instructions to "make things lively."

Mrs. Ladenburg was the hostess at the function, which she arranged for the pleasure of members of a hunting party which had visited the Vanderburg estate.

The ring in which the men boxed was placed in the carriage house, which had been converted into a ring for the purpose. It was a regulation 12-foot ring, with a canvas floor, padded posts, with ropes that are usually used in evening dress, having gone to the ringside shortly after dinner.

Six fights were staged.

"Eddie" Gleason and five other fighters from the Hamilton Athletic Club, an East Side organization, supplied the fighting talent.

Mrs. Ladenburg made the arrangements for their appearance with Vincent Buckwalter, No. 24 Oliver Street, who sent them to Westbury on a Long Island Railroad train leaving this city at 8 o'clock last night. On their arrival in Westbury the fighters were met by servants of Mrs. Ladenburg, who took them to Meadowbrook Park. Mrs. Ladenburg's estate, in automobiles.

Every effort was made to keep secret the fact that the bouts occurred. Watchmen with lanterns were stationed at points on the road leading to the Vanderburg place. These watchmen insisted on having the names of all persons who passed. "Joe" Humphries, who passed the guards by telling them he was, said Mrs. Ladenburg wanted it understood that there was no brutality in the exhibitions. He said the fighters were full trunks, and that he had received orders to stop any bout in which one of the fighters showed he was outclassed.

In addition to the fighters, there were from the East Side to the festivities on the Vanderburg estate five sporting men, who made the trip as guests of Buckwalter, and in an automobile provided by him. After the bouts the fighters and the other members of the New York party were entertained at supper and brought back to New York in motor cars.

Visitors Were Retained.

While they were in Westbury none of the visitors from New York answered any of the questions addressed to them by curious residents who had heard that boxing bouts were to take place in the Vanderburg carriage house. Buckwalter and Humphries explained their reticence by saying that if the county authorities heard that boxing bouts were to be held they might get the idea that the bouts were prize fights.

It was said that the character of the entertainment had been given to anyone except those who were to be present at it.

When the members of Mrs. Ladenburg's party left the dining room in the big house and strolled to the red building, a quarter of a mile away, in which the bouts were held, they found that building ready for the exhibitions. All the vehicles had been taken out and around the ring were ranged camp stools, in which the spectators as Watchmen stood near the carriage house and warned away persons who had not received invitations to the bouts.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!
PULLMAN AUTOMOBILE.
43 Times Winner
In special endurance and hill-climbing contests.
Can Be Seen at the Atlanta Automobile Show, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6 to 13, 1909.
The many trophies won by the "Pullman" prove our claim.
Is "Not only the best at the price, but Best at Any Price."
This Territory Open.
YORK MOTOR CAR CO.,
York, Pa.

Amusements.
ACADEMY—Monday, N.
Niblo's Travel
Scotland: From Edinburgh to John
Prices, 25c to \$1.00

ACADEMY—Next Tuesday, N.
MATINEE AND NIGHT.
MR. M. A. BRADY ANNOUNCING
MR. MANTELL
IN SHAKESPEARE'S
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
CAST: J. H. HARRISON.
OHELLO.
Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.50; Night, 50c to \$2.00.

ACADEMY—Thursday, November
The prominent Yiddish tragedian, JACOB P. ADLER, supported by the famous Yiddish players, MME. SARAH LER and MISS FRANCES ADLER, in all-star cast of popular Yiddish plays.
"THE STRANGER"
A Drama of Yiddish Life in Four Acts.
Mr. Jacob Gordin.
Prices: 25c to \$1.00.

BIJOU—This Week
Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson's Play
Novel.
ST. ELM
Dramatized by Willard
THE LUTHER

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON BOTH AFTER THE "COIN"

Pugs Are Putting Off the Mill in Order to Clean Up a Bank Roll by Shining Behind the Footlights. Knowing Ones Say That "Jeff" Has All the Best of It.

Evidently not a dollar is to be allowed to escape in the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight. Both men have made small fortunes in the preliminary work leading up to the signing of the articles for the battle, and now they plan to pick up another wind by exhibition work preparatory to beginning active training, the date of the fight having been set far enough away to do this with safety. In the end they plan to see together on the Fourth of July, the nation's greatest holiday in an open-air arena, capable of accommodating every one who has the price of admission. If the scheme goes through as planned, the Johnson-Burns fight over in Sydney last Christmas will be so far eclipsed in every detail, including the money taken in at the gates, that McIntosh's \$150,000 house will be made to look like 30 cents. With the articles of agreement calling for forty-five rounds or more, the fight, if decided in this country, must take place in the only States in which finish fights are legal. If the open-air arena is located near a big city there will be no limit to the possibilities in the way of attendance. Several millions of people are interested in the coming battle, which will decide whether the white man or his colored brother is to be the champion of the world, and a fair proportion of this number will want to see the fight.

Strong Race Prelude.

Of course, only a few of those who would like to be present can spare the time and money to actually make the trip to the ringside, but if the location is convenient, particularly if Jeffries trains in a way to warrant the belief that he will be able to recapture the championship, which he forfeited by retiring from the ring five years ago, it is unquestionably true that thousands of people would make a long journey and pay a big sum to see Johnson defeated, who would not give a nickel to see the negro win.

This feeling of race prejudice, which is to be regretted, nevertheless exists, and that is what is going to make

the coming battle one that will never be forgotten. Johnson in his private life has carried on in a way to excite a thorough disgust, not only among the whites, but the better class of blacks as well, and there will be general satisfaction should his joy-riding come to an end. Jeffries, if he can regain anything like his old-time form, is believed to be the one man who can put a stop to it. If he fails he will disappoint a multitude of people. If he succeeds he will become truly popular—something new for the big ex-bollermaker. Fight followers point to Peter Jackson, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott and George Dixon as examples of colored fighters, who were popular, and explain that it is Johnson's private life as much as his public battles which has brought him into disfavor.

Very Careful Preparation.

While postponing the fight until July flavors of too much exhibition work, the careful course of training that Jeffries has given himself in preparation for this fight is deserving of commendation. His appearance when he consented to try and get into condition to fight Johnson was well nigh hopeless, as viewed by many skilled trainers. They said that Jeffries would be so weakened by reducing his weight, which was then close to the 300-pound mark, that he would be in the same condition that John L. Sullivan found himself when he fought Jim Corbett—so weak on his legs that he would soon tire from his own exertions. But these trainers expected that Jeffries would try to fight after about three or four months' work. They never dreamed that he would give a year's time to the work of preparation, let alone eighteen months. The fight takes place next July 15, will have been fully eighteen months since Johnson beat Tommy Burns in Australia. In the ten months that have now intervened Jeffries has trained down to normal weight and is much improved in general appearance.

When it came to arranging the details of the battle Jeffries seems to have had all the better of Johnson. The latter proffered a twenty-round fight, believing that he could by run-away tactics gain a decision over Jeffries, even though the latter would fall to decisively beat him. But "Jeff" wouldn't have it that way. He wanted a finish fight, and practically got it by inducing Johnson to sign for forty-five rounds or more. Under these conditions, there should be less running away on the part of the negro and less cause for hurried aggressive fighting by Jeffries. With the knowledge that there must be a winner and a loser, both men will be ready to take advantage of every opportunity to land a damaging blow, and this should result in giving the crowd a good run for its money. It would not be surprising to see the fight terminate on the side of twenty rounds. It surely will if both men try, and if it goes beyond that it will be because Johnson keeps away. Jeffries must abandon his crouch to chase Johnson, and when not crouched he is not hard to hit. However, he is dangerous at all times, and if he can get himself into good enough condition to make a long fight Johnson must show more than he has yet shown to beat him. That Johnson is a better fighter than his crouched would indicate seems probable, and it is also undeniably true that Jeffries can never be the man he used to be, and the equaling process, if it makes the fight seem interesting.

sh Up!

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is store of new ve things for Boys' correct

Overcoats, \$40

100-DAY MEET AT TAMPA TRACK

oad Street

UB FIXTURES

es-Dispatch, have just been ace Sanford, M. kalford, secretary Tomahawk Hunt ollows Gate, 3 P.M. Sans' Souci rkeley's Trestle, anksgiving Day)

BE AIRSHIP CAPTAIN

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